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THE Gateway

Mel,
Page 3.

Going backwards . . . Students wishing to check out library books must have it done by hand this summer as Susan Anderson (right) discovered.

Library shuts down computer

By HENRY CORDES

Patrons borrowing books from the UNO library this summer will find the library's check-out procedures have taken a three-year step backwards.

The library's computer, installed at UNO in fall 1980, was taken down May 23 and will not be available for the next seven weeks, said Jay Starratt, chairperson of circulation services for the library. Without access to the computer, library employees must again fill out cards by hand to check out books.

Starratt said the Library Inventory Retrieval System (LIRS), located at UNL's Love library and serving all three NU campuses, has been taken down so the system can be expanded.

Starratt said LIRS, though installed in Lincoln only four years ago, is overloaded.

"We grew faster than they must have expected when they installed the system a few years ago," he said. "We also found more uses for the system, which gobble up more space."

Starratt said the computer currently holds 400,000 bibliographic records for books, 800,000 item inventories, and 70,000 registered patrons.

"That's an awful lot to put in a mini-computer," he said.

Starratt also said a time-consuming part of the switch to new software will be transferring these records to the new system.

But he is hopeful it will be completed before the fall semester begins.

"We're hoping to be going by Sept. 1. With that, there really won't be too much of a

problem in service," he said. "If we're still down in the fall, it could be trouble."

Starratt said those checking out books this summer shouldn't expect a long wait. Though the check-out forms are hand-written, he said there should be no lines because the library is not heavily used in the summer.

Patrons can fill out the check-out cards themselves from a supply on a table near the front desk, or can have library employees fill them out.

"We try to make it as painless as possible for the users, and it's worked out pretty well so far," he said.

To make things less painful for the library staff, all books checked out this summer won't be due until Sept. 1. Starratt said that way, books won't have to be renewed and overdue notices won't have to be sent out, tasks that would be time-consuming without the computer.

Starratt said the new software is being provided free by the company that installed the system, DataPhase Systems of Kansas City, Mo. The new disc drives needed to expand the system will have to be purchased by the university.

The new software has some features that will make routine jobs easier for the library staff, Starratt said. For example, the new system is capable of renewing 20 books checked out by the same person at the touch of a button. In the past, each book had to be renewed one at a time.

"It's also supposed to be faster," Starratt said. "We'll see."

Regents may appeal ruling; AAUP 'pleased' with 6.6%

UNO faculty will receive a salary increase within a month unless the NU Board of Regents appeal a State Commission of Industrial Relations decision.

The UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors was "fairly pleased" with the commission's June 7 ruling awarding faculty a 6.6 percent pay raise, according to AAUP President Janet West.

The raise is retroactive to July 1, 1982. West, assistant professor of economics, said the ruling states payment should be made as soon as possible.

"We would have liked more," she said, "but generally we're pleased. We realize there are financial problems in the state and in the university — and when you look back to a year ago, at some of the settlements in the public sector, the 6.6 comes just about even."

In countering a suit brought against the group by the regents, AAUP sought to gain collective bargaining rights to determine ac-

demic, hiring, firing, and promotion policies, among other matters. The commission ruled it did not have enough information to determine what other areas should be subject to collective bargaining.

The university has not reached a decision whether to appeal the ruling to the Nebraska Supreme Court, NU counsel Richard Wood said. The regents held a special teleconference meeting Monday morning.

Another special conference is scheduled for July 5 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln, said board chairman Kermit Hansen. He also said two regents have requested copies of "Exhibit 62" from the suit. Hansen said the exhibit concerned the "comparability peer-group," which compared UNO faculty to other universities.

Both the university and AAUP have until July 7 to file notice of intention to appeal. West said there seemed to be a consensus among the union's steering committee not to appeal, though an actual vote had not been taken.

New faculty officers elected

The UNO Faculty Senate has elected Joseph Wood and Charles Downey its new president and vice president, respectively.

Wood, assistant professor of geography/geology, replaced Michael Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy.

"I'm not coming into this cold," said Wood, who served as vice president in the previous session. "As vice president I chaired the Executive Committee, and I've been involved with several of the ongoing issues."

Wood ran unopposed for the presidency.

Downey, chairman of mathematics/computer science, served on the senate for the first time last year. He has taught at UNO since 1974.

Downey said budgeting is a priority item for the senate in

its upcoming session.

"Of course, we'll continue to work with the administration to find out where the money goes even though that issue is something apparently no one understands except for a few of the very high administrators," he said.

Budgeting, implementation of a new faculty evaluation system, and continued focus on AAUP developments are a few of the key issues, according to Wood.

The senate begins its new session on Aug. 26 when it meets for Senate Retreat. "The senate doesn't get much done in the summer," said Wood. "I'll begin to meet with various committees shortly, and at the retreat we'll determine issues which we'll devote the most time to."

Downey said his previous experience will also help him. "I wanted to be voted in last

year," he said. "I enjoyed the year and I'm very anxious to become more involved."

Both Wood and Downey serve on the Executive Committee. Other new officers elected to the committee include Ineke Marshall, assistant professor of criminal justice; Justin Stolen, professor of decision science; and David Corbin, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Inside

When Harold Andersen and the boys at 14th and Dodge take an editorial stand, they mean business. For an unusual interpretation, see Neurotica, Page 5.

Sports Editor Kevin Cole has the audacity to slight the surging Chicago Cubs and jump on the Yankee bandwagon. For that and other alleged predictions, see Page 8.

Weber says enrollment figures confuse neighbors

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

A fundamental misunderstanding about current and projected UNO enrollments exists between the university and Citizens Action Association, according to Chancellor Del Weber.

He was referring to claims by CAA, a neighborhood group opposed to westward expansion by UNO, that enrollment figures don't justify the purchase of land for new buildings and parking space.

CAA has cited a study by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education which shows a decline in UNO enrollment of more than 1,000 students since 1975. The group also said declining college enrollments are a nationwide trend.

Weber said a 1980 study by the same commission indicates neighbors fail to take into account a change initiated in 1978 by the NU system which altered the method for counting enrollments.

Under those changes, the current UNO enrollment is 15,565 students instead of the "official" number of 14,024, Weber said. Those are fall 1982 figures, the latest available.

He also said a 1982 study by the commission predicts UNO enrollment of 16,300 by 1992. UNO research indicates the same, according to Weber.

"Now that's hard to believe," he said. "There is a decline in high school graduates, but that's what it (research) shows." Weber also said one reason why national trends may not affect UNO is because of the "non-traditional" make-up of the campus. The average UNO student is 26 years old.

The confusion over enrollment figures is just one aspect of the lengthy dispute between the university and neighbors about expansion. Last month, the legislature authorized \$3.3 million for campus improvements at UNO. The NU Board of Regents will decide which land, if any, will be purchased.

Weber said that beginning in 1978, NU began calculating two sets of enrollment figures — "administrative site" and "delivery site."

The former takes into account which administrative unit within the university has control over a particular academic program, regardless of where classes are actually held.

The latter refers simply to the campus at which a student is formally enrolled.

A discrepancy occurs, Weber said, since the current UNO figures do not reflect those undergraduate students in the engineering technology and home economics programs. They are included in UNL enrollment figures.

The difference is approximately 1,500 students.

For example, Weber referred to the engineering technology program, offered only on the UNO campus. Nonetheless, the program is administered by the Lincoln campus, he said, and students enrolled in it are considered UNL students.

By contrast, the delivery site figure "would be very close to traditionally what we always had counted as enrollment across the University of Nebraska," he said.

Between 1973 and 1978, Weber said, commission figures show that UNO enrollments rose steadily. After the 1978 change took effect, figures showed enrollment dropped by

1,100 students, a figure cited by CAA. According to the commission study, however, UNL received about 1,200 boost in enrollment the same year.

Weber said that figure reflects the number of students who were enrolled at UNO but under the administrative control of UNL.

Programs under administrative control by UNO include criminal justice, public administration, social work, and gerontology, Weber added. He said those programs have much smaller enrollments than engineering or home economics.

Besides skewing the enrollment figures to UNO's disadvantage, administrative site enrollment doesn't reflect the classroom space used by students at UNO who are under the control of UNL.

Weber said ultimately, however, UNO expansion doesn't hinge on a 1,500 difference in enrollment figures. Even if enrollments were to remain the same for the next five to 10 years, the need for academic buildings and parking space would remain.

In related matters, Weber said:

—The university will present to the Board of Regents in the "not-too-distant future" an architectural drawing depicting how it would like to develop land west of the present campus.

—Public hearings, probably at Regents Hall in Lincoln, will be held before land purchases are authorized.

—If the regents OK land purchases, UNO will begin contacting homeowners in November.

Hackel: new college shouldn't affect UNO

The night school that Creighton University plans to begin this fall should have "little effect" on UNO, according to Alan Hackel, dean of UNO's College of Continuing Studies.

"As long as UNO and its faculty are able to offer courses that meet students' needs and interests, our program will continue to grow," he said.

The dean of Creighton's University College, Wes Wolfe, said he hopes to attract 200 to 400 students this fall, but acknowledged that the estimate was "just a wild guess." He said the program could accommodate 400 to 500 students the first year.

Offering night and weekend classes is "something the university has talked about for a number of years," Wolfe said. The program is a "response to demographic changes, fewer young people," he said.

Creighton hopes to attract students to the program by offering a 50 percent tuition discount to students who enroll this fall. Half-price is \$70 per

credit hour, compared to \$40.25 for UNO's off-campus classes and \$32.25 for on-campus classes.

If a student declares a major upon enrollment this fall, the discount is good until he graduates, Wolfe said. If a student does not declare a major this fall, he must stay continuously enrolled to keep the discount. A student may take up to six hours at the discount rate; additional hours will cost the student \$140.

Wolfe said Creighton got the idea for the tuition discount from similar programs around the country. He said he liked the idea because "part-time students aren't eligible for financial aid." Creighton refers to the discount as a "special University College scholarship."

According to newspaper advertising, the college will offer undergraduate degrees in accounting, computer science, management, management information systems, mathematics, organizational communication, public relations, and psychology.



Chris Mangen

Future professors?

Three of tomorrow's scientists investigate changes in the plant life near Allwine Hall. Ricky Yanovich (left), Paul Marcho and Bill Henke are taking part in UNO's Gifted Children program.

Career director leaves UNO for broader experience

By TOM HASSING

Miriam Davis resigned her post as director of Career Planning and Placement Services on June 3 to become director of Drake University's Career Development Center.

Davis, who was to be honored at a farewell reception Thursday at the UNO Alumni House, said she decided to accept the position at the private university in Des Moines in order to advance her career.

She also said she has a "very good feeling" about her five and one-half years at UNO, though she also questioned salary policies at the university.

Emphasizing an appreciation for the support she received from superiors in her professional development, Davis said there is a tendency "not just at the university but everywhere" for men to get promoted on the basis of potential while women get promoted on the basis of accomplishment.

"The university needs to take a look at the salaries they pay men and women who do similar work," Davis said, "and it needs to make an effort to reduce disparities." Davis has been a member of the chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women for the past three years.

Davis said she decided to leave UNO pri-

marily because Drake offered her a substantial increase in salary, and contacts convinced her that support from both the academic and business communities in Des Moines will be strong. Moving to a private, residential campus also will broaden her experience, she said.

One of the greatest rewards of being at UNO, she said, was working with Yvonne Harsh, a counselor in the placement office who has been named interim director of Career Planning and Placement Services.

Davis started her career at UNO in 1977 as a supervisor hired to develop the Student Part Time Employment Service. She said when she

began, the service amounted to little more than a desk. She was then promoted to a counseling position before becoming director in 1981.

Before arriving at UNO, Davis taught music at a number of different elementary and secondary schools in New York, Tennessee, Iowa, Colorado and Illinois.

Davis, who holds a master's degree in music education from Vanderbilt, worked in the insurance business as a field underwriter for a year before starting at UNO.

Before assuming her new position in July, Davis plans to take a two-week vacation in Florida.

Criminal justice students return from study in Britain

A two-week study tour of the criminal justice system in England attempted to "achieve a balance of academic and cultural experiences," according to a UNO criminal justice professor.

Bill Wakefield said 37 students took classes, toured British police agencies, and spent free time in other European countries.

He also said the trip wasn't "just fun and games," and that students' grades were docked if they skipped classes.

The trip, financed by the participants, was the culmination of a three-credit course, "Comparative Criminal Justice Systems: England," offered by the UNO criminal justice department last semester.

Students, along with Wakefield and James Kane, associate professor of criminal justice, left for England May 11. Wakefield said students and faculty have been traveling abroad on similar trips for more than 10 years.

Preparations for the trip began last semester. Classes featured guest lecturers, including Roger Dau, an administrator at Westside High School who is visiting the U.S. on an exchange program.

Dau spoke on his involvement as a youth liaison with the English police bureau and administrator at Cambridge University.

In addition, students met police constable Len Freeman, chief of security at the Old Bailey Jail in London.

Wakefield said Freeman, who also conducts tours of the jail, "has become a real friend to the university over the years." Freeman was able to lecture because his daughter married a former UNO criminal justice student in Omaha.

Freeman was later honored in England with a UNO Distinguished Service Award in impromptu ceremonies at the Old Bailey.

Classes during the group's visit were held in the mornings. Members of the English justice system as well as social workers and prison reformers provided lecture and discussion, Wakefield said.

The "radicals," as Wakefield referred to them, were interesting because they helped achieve a goal of the trip — exposure to different ideas and viewpoints.

Afternoons were arranged so students could tour various police agencies, among them Scotland Yard and the Diplomatic Protection Corps.

One trip to Brams Hill Police Training Academy in Surrey offered students the chance to see how their British peers are educated.

While in England, students were required to keep journals describing activities they took part in. In addition, a paper comparing one aspect of the British system to the United States' and final exam were also required, Wakefield said.

Within the group were seven UNO graduate students who interviewed 115 police officers about their attitudes toward juvenile crime. The graduates participated in an independent study group during the visit.

While in Ireland, UNO student Brian Munnell visited the Dublin and Ulster constabularies. In Northern Ireland, Wakefield said, Munnell was accosted by members of the Irish Republican Army, a radical Catholic faction, and accused of being an "American propagandist."

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Still serving drinks, fish & chips after all these years

Mel at the Dell: 'a bit hyper, but he gets the job done'

By CATHY STOYSICH

When the Dundee Dell is mentioned, one usually thinks of fish and chips, a popular entree served at the long-time watering hole and eatery at 50th and Dodge Streets.

Although the Dell has gained quite a reputation for fish and chips, it offers something no other tavern can.

The Dell offers Melvin Kraenow.

Kraenow, 35, better known as "Mel at the Dell," comes to the rescue of patrons in search of eats or maybe just a pitcher of beer. He's been waiting tables at the Dell for 11½ years.

"They should rename this place the Dundee Mel," said one patron.

As if appearing out of nowhere, Mel claims an unattended cigarette at the bar, takes a couple of drags, and says, "I need a Coke, and make it easy on the ice." The transaction made, Mel disappears, tray and drink in hand.

Soon he's back at the bar. "It'll be a couple minutes on the fish and chips," Mel tells a customer waiting for an order to go.

"Jimmy lost his tooth today," she replies. "He wanted to come down with me to show Mel." With a bashful smile and a shrug of his shoulders, Mel says, "That's great . . . tell him to come in soon and show me."

Phil Everitt, 23-year-old manager of the Dell, said, "Mel's seen families grow up here. He's seen them go through high school and college. Pretty soon, he's gonna start seeing second generation families."

The customers who frequent the Dell include neighborhood regulars, college students, blue and white collar workers, and, of course, families.

Mel says he doesn't have a favorite type of crowd.

"I keep everyone pretty much general. I don't care what profession you're in, you're still nice people."

Vietnam

Mel's hometown is Syracuse, Neb., about 50 miles from Omaha. He grew up and worked on the 200-acre farm his parents have there. After graduating from high school in 1965, Mel served three years in the army, including one year in Vietnam and 16 months in Germany.

Returning to the states in September, 1969, Mel spent about a year in Lincoln working for the State Department of Roads as well as working a few farm jobs.

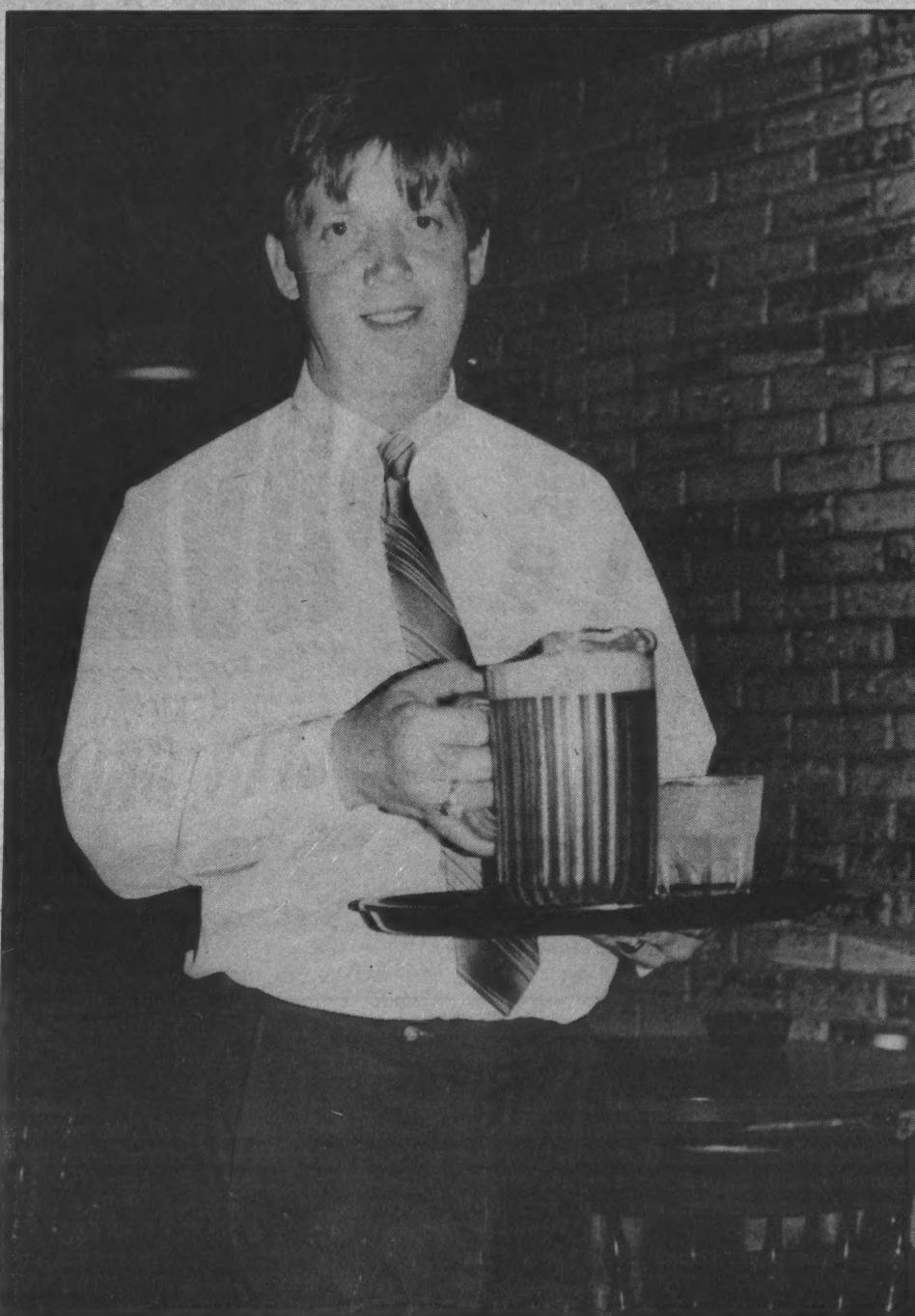
One reason he came to Omaha in 1972 is because he liked the big cities he saw while in the service. "Omaha is a large city, (but) you're still close to your hometown," says Mel.

Mel's job at the Dell is the only one he's had since moving here. "I was in Omaha for about two days before I was hired."

Dana Parrish, a Dell patron for more than eight years, said Mel has established a special relationship with his clientele.

"After working as a waiter for as long as Mel has, you establish a rapport with your customers," said Parrish. "You can come in here and you don't even have to tell him what you want. Mel knows what you want, and that's good service."

Said Everitt:



Mel . . . has built rapport with his customers for more than 11 years.

"The reason you identify with him so much is because he has been here so long, and he hustles. Mel will run if he has to run."

As a patron sitting at the bar tells a barmaid about a "good bumper sticker I saw today," Mel interrupts with, "I need a pack of Marlboro Lights." Upon receiving the cigarettes, Mel quickly opens the package and places it on a tray with a book of matches — ready for delivery.

Although handling cigarettes in that manner is required by management, Mel turns it into just another of his personal service techniques.

Pressure

At work, Mel says, he prefers to be very busy (or "snowed" in food service lingo). "I work better under pressure," he says. "I don't have time to make mistakes."

Mel estimates a full house at the Dell is 75

to 100 customers. There have been times when he was the only waiter for a full house.

"I have handled all of them without a walk-out. They weren't handled quite properly, but I can handle them to a point where people can keep their demands to a low roar," says Mel.

Parrish said, "Mel is really conscientious about his service. He gets a little hyper when he is busy, but he always comes through."

Jokingly, Parrish added: "The only bad thing about Mel is his tray. Toward closing time, the bottom of Mel's tray holds at least a half-inch of water. I don't understand that."

Says Mel: "Having a little water on the tray creates friction — it holds the glasses in place."

Mel has worked at the Dell so long, he says, because he considers his job a challenge. "You see something new every day; there are so many different people I wait on."

His job took on a different challenge about 10 months ago when a new customer, Mary Kay, started to patronize the Dell.

"She was coming in here for about two or three months before I asked her out," Mel says. After their first date, they were married within two months. It was love at first sight, Mel acknowledges, with a nod of his head.

Mel and his wife recently moved out west, near 140th and Center Streets. He prefers West Omaha because "there is more fresh air." Mel previously lived near the old Military Theater.

But there's still a little "country" in Mel. "I think about going back and working on the farm, but not too often," he says, adding he hasn't really thought about doing anything else besides being a waiter. He tried bartending at the Dell, but prefers waiting on tables because "most of the money is on the floor."

Tipping

Mel says there isn't a stereotype of a tipper.

"Sometimes, you can look at someone and tell what they are going to tip, but most of the time, it varies with the individual."

"I've seen cases where people come in, and they've had too many drinks, and they leave you a dollar. And then some come in, almost on starvation but not quite, and they give you their last 15 cents. That means more than the dollar," he says.

Over the years, Mel has observed a trend in tipping. "A lot of times . . . there is a medium. People come in and start to drink and they tip average," Mel says. "As they get drunker they really start tipping and then, toward closing time, they just forget to tip."

Along with waiting tables come the horror stories of mistaken orders, accidental spills and broken dishes. Through the years, Mel has experienced a few mishaps.

"One night, I dropped an empty pitcher on this man's head. It just slipped out of my hand as I was picking it up off the table. He just turned around and looked a little shocked, but I didn't hurt him."

Mel also has spilled drinks and pitchers.

"Once, I spilled a pitcher of beer on this lady who was wearing a real nice suit — she wasn't too happy with me," he says.

But the few accidents Mel has experienced haven't damaged his popularity. "A lot of times, people will prefer to sit in my section, but if my section is full, they sit in another section. When it comes to drinking, people don't want to wait 20 minutes to get a drink."

Mel's philosophy for good service?

"Basically, you have to enjoy people. I usually try to serve people the way I liked to be served. Sometimes, if I'm real busy, I can't, but I still try," he says.

Mel attributes his popularity and longevity to working well with his customers.

"I try to joke with people a little bit," he says. "Sometimes, I catch someone in a conversation and I'll throw in a dumb comment and they enjoy that. I'm also a strong, strong believer in just putting your head down and doing your work and getting the job done; and that's it, basically."

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Comment

'Ya ain't got it yet'

Score one for the neighbors.

UNO's friends to the west may sometimes feel that it's pretty tough going against the likes of the Board of Regents and the UNO administration.

"Bowed, but not undaunted" was the term Frances Batt, president of Citizens Action Association, recently used to describe efforts to block university expansion plans.

How successful that effort will be remains to be seen, but one thing neighborhood activists have demonstrated is moxie. And they scored a small victory last week in getting the Carnival Theater on the Green to pack its bags from the Alumni House lawn and head to the Pep Bowl.

Despite being warned by city inspectors that construction of a stage on the lawn would require a \$3,000 zoning waiver, the stage was built anyway.

The Alumni Association did receive permission to build the stage from four immediate neighbors, but as Sylvia Cohn, whose home borders the House, said, "We were plain buffaloed . . . we didn't know the entire city would be here."

Other neighbors pointed out to the Zoning Appeals Board that the show violated a "covenant" signed by the Alumni Association in 1980 that pledged to do nothing to disrupt the neighborhood surrounding the House, located at 6705 Dodge St.

Rightly or wrongly, neighbors to the west believe that UNO will take a mile if given an inch. And that it will do it with little regard for the sensibilities of the neighborhood.

As one neighbor told us recently, "ya ain't got the land yet." Faux pas such as the Carnival only reinforce already hardened opposition to westward expansion dreams.

THE Gateway

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Reagan indifferent to 'equal justice'

By MORTON KONDRAKE

New York, June 13 — For years now, Ronald Reagan has been protesting that he abhors racism and probably he really does. The problem, though, is that while he has worked hard to eliminate other evils in society — welfare cheating, excessive taxation — the president hasn't worked very hard on discrimination.

Administration spokesmen make a compelling and eloquent case that the civil rights movement and the government bureaucracy have gone overboard and awry, trying to combat discrimination by reverse discrimination.

After a long, heroic struggle to make the law colorblind, says Reagan's Justice Department civil rights director William Bradford Reynolds, the use of school busing, quotas and affirmative action are putting race consciousness back into the law.

"What began as a pursuit of equality of opportunity thus became a forfeiture of opportunity in absolute terms," Reynolds said in a recent speech at Amherst College. "Individual opportunity is diminished in order to achieve group equality."

"Our rights," he said, "derive from the uniquely American belief in the primacy of the individual. And in no instance should an individual's rights rise any higher or fall any lower than the

rights of others because of race.

"Any compromise with this principle is discrimination, plain and simple, and such behavior is no more tolerable when employed remedially, in the name of 'affirmative action' . . . than when it is divorced from such beneficence and for the most pernicious of reasons works to one's disadvantage."

All of that is well said and true as far as it goes. In order to measure progress in desegregation, government bureaucrats created "standards," then "goals." In order to promote compliance, the goals become quotas.

Carried to their logical conclusion, quotas do put the force of the law behind groups, not individuals. They also increase racial rivalry and resentment. And they create a climate in which persons are suspected of being promoted or selected on the basis of race, even if advancement actually was achieved by merit.

Reynolds and the president also are right in perceiving that mandatory school busing on the whole has not worked because whites have fled from city school systems and left them as segregated de facto as they once were de jure.

And the president is even right in condemning welfare dependency as a scourge for black Americans. In the last 20 years there has been a doubling in the number of black families headed by women, and 70 percent of such families exist in poverty.

But, historically, Ronald Reagan's answer to the grave problems of the black community has been one of neglect. He has confessed that he would have voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act "on constitutional grounds."

What that means is Reagan thought the rights of businessmen to deny blacks access to public accommodations were superior to the rights of blacks not to be discriminated against. When it counted, he was against enforcing the colorblindness he now extols.

The president and his civil rights chief speak and act against reverse discrimination, but where are they in the fight against old-fashioned, straightforward discrimination?

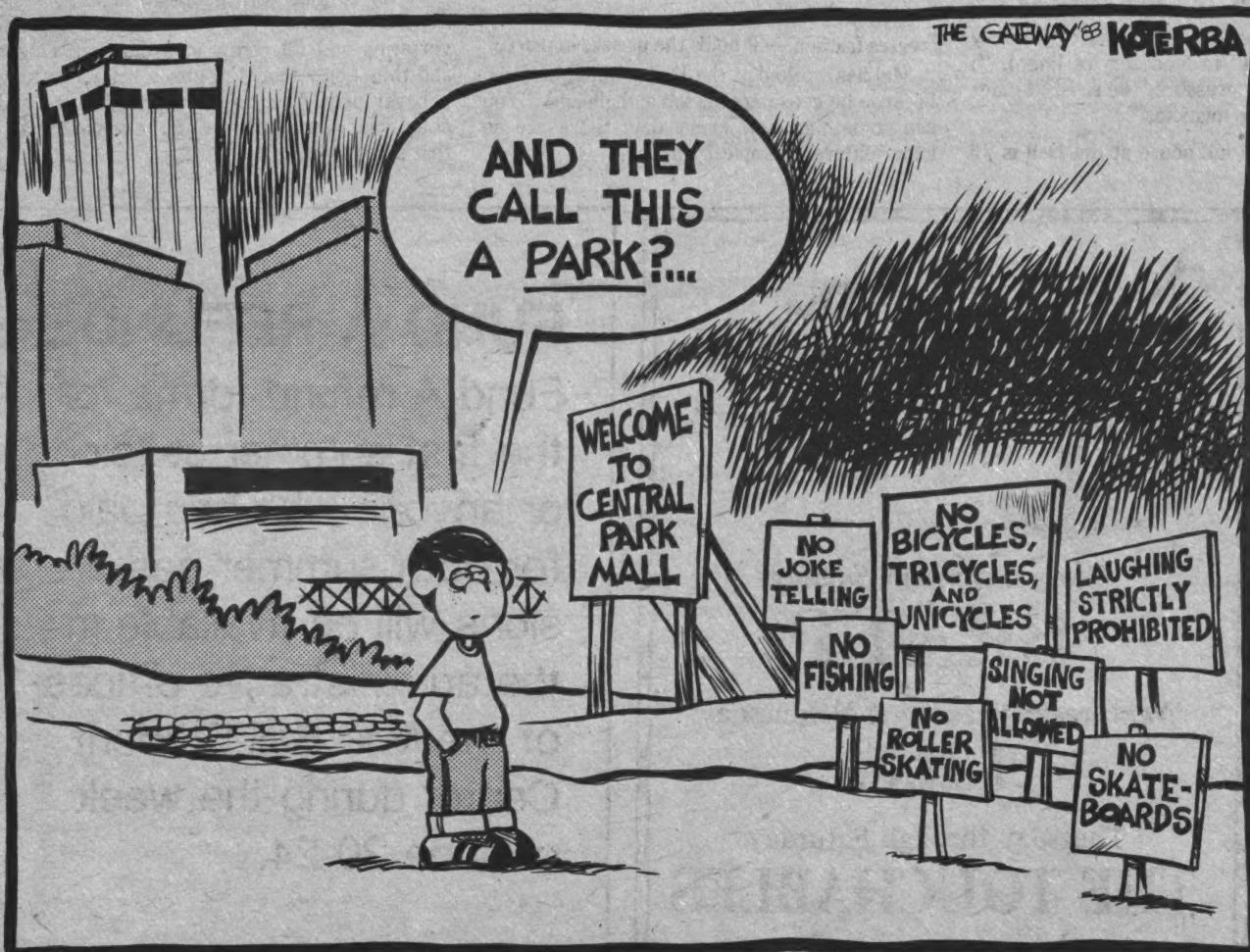
The evidence was overwhelming that election laws and city boundaries were still being rigged in Southern areas (some Northern ones, too) to dilute black voting strength. But the administration decided only late, and under political pressure, to support extensions of the Voting Rights Act, the legal embodiment of the principle of political equality.

The Reagan administration at one point favored granting tax exemptions to private schools which practice racial exclusion as a religious right. This is colorblindness? The administration also consistently opposes granting budgets, manpower and authority to agencies charged with combating discrimination.

There is a difference between quotas and affirmative action, and an administration sincerely dedicated to equal justice would be making every effort to (in the words of Morris Abram, the president's appointee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission) "seeking out, discovering, enticing, recruiting persons who have been overlooked in our society, particularly by virtue of discrimination." This administration isn't.

Fifteen years ago, Sen. Robert Kennedy managed to win the support of black America even though he opposed school busing. Blacks knew he had their interests at heart. They don't feel that way about Ronald Reagan, and it's not hard to understand why.

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Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

It's comforting to know that, when the occasion arises, the Omaha World-Herald is not afraid to stand up and be counted. When an attack is leveled at something which has made America great, the Herald immediately jumps to its defense, unmindful of the consequences.

I am, of course, referring to the Herald's recent editorial stand in favor of rhubarb.

The Herald, in a rare show of candor, defended the innocent vegetable against charges of being a weed whose main function is as an ingredient in a too-sweet pie. The editorial writer didn't exactly call the woman who made

In its own way, the apple crisp controversy is as important as anything going on in Washington at this very moment. The question is simple. Should the crumbly topping be made with or without oatmeal?

these charges a representative of the Communist Party's Department of Agriculture. He didn't have to — the fact that anyone would put down rhubarb was enough of a sin.

This could be the start of a new era for World-Herald editorials. Instead of concentrating on trivial subjects such as civil rights, the economy and the state of the world, the great issues of our time can be explored in detail.

The great apple crisp controversy, for example.

You probably aren't familiar with it, but the debate over how apple crisp should be prepared has been going on for years. In its own way, the apple crisp controversy is as important as anything going on in Washington at this very moment.

The question is simple. Should the crumbly topping on apple crisp be made with or without oatmeal?

For the true apple crisp aficionado, this is a vital issue. On the one hand, oatmeal is seen as adding to the wholesomeness of the dessert.

Anti-oatmeal forces, on the other hand, dislike the traditional recipes. Toppings made with oatmeal tend to soak up moisture, turning an apple crisp into an apple soggy.

In an attempt to be middle-of-the-roaders, some have switched to apple dumplings. But there's another controversy — are apple dumplings better with cream or cinnamon sauce?

Or, the Herald could debate the merits of brownie recipes (cake-like versus chewy, with or without nuts). And how come no one has taken a serious stand on macaroni and cheese? Is baked macaroni and cheese really superior to that cooked on top of the stove?

Would the Herald editorial writers choose Stove-Top Stuffing over potatoes? Is flame-broiled better than fried?

C'mon, Woody Howe. The world's waiting for the official word.

* * * * *

So where's the late Al Caniglia hanging out these days?

Not in his usual spot by the football field, that's for sure. Caniglia — or, more accurately,

a bronze death-mask of the coach worth about \$2,000 — has been missing since late April. Yet, as of this writing, no one has bothered to report it to the police.

Not to worry, though. According to Neurotica's Caniglia watcher, Campus Security is hot on the trail. "Oh, uh, we're snooping around for some leads," one Campus Security spokesman supposedly said.

Who is there for a young, single governor to date? Eighteen-year-old home-ec majors? Would you really want to turn a movie star loose among all those Big Red football players and agriculture majors?

I don't know. My theory is that they're really waiting for the ransom note. A mysterious envelope will probably be delivered to UNO by night.

"Pay up or you'll never see Al again," the note might say. Accompanying the note will be a photo of the sculpture, blow torch held to the bronze head.

Who says Dick Tracy doesn't live?

* * * * *

Even digging up clues to the whereabouts of the late Al Caniglia couldn't be as bad as what Gov. Kerrey is going through these days. Gosh, the poor guy can't even enjoy an evening out

anymore without People magazine, gossip columnists and even the Democratic Party getting on his back.

Well, it's been a dull spring, and speculating about whether Bob and Debra really are more than friends is more interesting than speculating about the state budget.

Actually, I don't blame Kerrey for dating actress Debra Winger while she was in Lincoln. After all, who is there for a young, single governor to date? Eighteen-year-old home-ec majors? Would you really want to turn a movie star loose among all those Big Red football players and agriculture majors?

Now, if Kerrey started dating Marge Higgins or Winger partied with John DeCamp, that would be news.

* * * * *

Speaking of State Sen. Higgins, remember that little zinger of hers last month? When asked about the possibility of UNO getting more money for expansion, she said she didn't want to make it easier for UNO's boys and girls to jump into their Jags and drive home to West Omaha so they can get into their jogging suits.

As a constituent of hers (Higgins' district is not in West Omaha, by the way), I'd like to set the record straight. I have never driven a car, and most likely will not drive one in the near future.

However, I did own a jaguar once. It was a small, black and orange model, as I recall. There was kind of a sporty look about it, almost jaunty.

The jaguar was the envy of the other girls in the fourth grade. I won it at a church festival. It was stuffed.

Cohen proposes 'build-down' as MX bargaining chip

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

Washington — Despite on-going doubts about its value to U.S. security, the MX missile has made a steady comeback on Capitol Hill.

In the Senate its rebirth comes as a result of a bipartisan arms control proposal by Sens. William Cohen (R-Me.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.). Called "build-down," the plan stipulates that each superpower destroy two warheads for every new one it introduces. In return for a White House endorsement, Cohen and Nunn agreed to help salvage the president's plan to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing silos.

Sen. Cohen discussed the build-down concept with us last month. An edited transcript of the interview follows.

Q: Who came up with the concept of build-down?

Cohen: There are many fathers to this idea. It goes back, I think, several years. I've talked with Sens. Nunn and Gary Hart (D-Colo.), and people with whom I deal on a daily basis on trying to find ways in which we can modernize military programs, and perhaps reduce overall levels of spending.

I then wrote a piece on the subject in The Washington Post on Jan. 3. The president called me on that day and said he'd read the article and thought it made some sense. He then said he'd see to it that he'd work the concept into the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) proposals.

But when the Scowcroft Commission report came out several weeks later, Sam Nunn and I and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) became concerned that the Reagan administration was saying the commission had endorsed the MX. But that wasn't what the commission had said at all. They said MX is OK provided it's within the context of arms control — because MX makes no sense without arms control.

Q: How do you explain the build-down concept to your constituents?

Cohen: Simply put, I first explain why a nuclear freeze works to our disadvantage. It's a noble goal, but as The New Republic magazine has said, as a policy it would be a disaster. And why is that so? I explain what the freeze does to our existing military programs and what it does to the Europeans for whom we are now negotiating (in Geneva). If you freeze nuclear weapons, the Soviets get up and walk away from the negotiating table with an edge.

But I also point out that the freeze advocates have a very admirable point. That is, we are now adding layer upon layer

of weapons. So how do I reconcile these things — the need to build more survivable weapon systems and get more secure sea and air-based systems? Well, I pay a price. And the price of modernization is reductions.

I've come up with a formula called 2-for-1. I'm not locked into those numbers, yet the principle remains fixed: You have to have a net reduction. I want to leave the Pentagon planners with enough flexibility so they can make the decisions as to which weapons systems they trade off. If they go forward with a full 100 MX deployment, that means they have to get rid of 2,000 nuclear warheads somewhere in that inventory. They come out of land-, sea-, or air-based systems. They've got to make that choice.

Now critics have said we're trading in two old horses for one that's more accurate and destructive. Just because it happens to be more accurate doesn't mean it has to be more destabilizing. The fact is that we're trying to move away from MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction), where our only recourse is to lob these big missiles into each other's cities.

Q: So build-down is just a small first step?

Cohen: Yes. I've never even suggested that it's a panacea. It's a mechanism that . . . will satisfy both parties. Namely, that as we are modernizing our respective forces each one of us is trying to move into an area which builds more stability and (brings) the numbers . . . down.

Q: Will the administration agree to your 2-to-1 formula?

Cohen: What I've said is "you pick the formula." (There) has to be a net reduction. I've suggested a 2-for-1 ratio. It may be that you can go higher than that on a 3-for-1 basis. We're really trying to shape their policies so they don't go to more warheads.

Q: Your basic motivation, however, is to get the START talks off dead center?

Cohen: That's correct. There is no magic here. I want to put a serious proposal on the table.

Q: Would you prefer to give the Pentagon specific instructions?

Cohen: (If) we become convinced that the Reagan administration is not serious about making a substantive proposal in good faith, then we're not going to support MX. We have a whole series of votes coming up. We've got authorization bills next spring and appropriation bills this fall.

Q: To what extent are the latest votes in favor of the MX truly indicative of its support?

Cohen: It's a close vote. I could not guarantee the White House if they accept the build-down concept that the MX will pass. But if they don't, the MX will have no chance of passing. Frankly, from a purely military point of view the MX doesn't make all that much sense. But (it does) if you use it solely as a means to get you to the ultimate goal of (fewer warheads), and as leverage (with) the Soviets, saying we have the national will to go forward with a new production line unless you agree to some sort of negotiations.

The administration keeps saying MX and we keep saying arms control, single (warheads), reformulation of START and then the MX. These are the priorities we have got to have. How do we keep the pressure on the administration? We obviously lose some leverage the further along the MX production goes.

Q: Hasn't the president's support on your build-down proposal been so vague that it's meaningless?

Cohen: No, it has not.

Q: What solid assurances has he given you that he's going to alter his arms control position?

Cohen: I think it's clear that they are going to change our START position to conform with this proposal.

Q: How can you believe that, knowing Ronald Reagan's history?

Cohen: But the reality is different now. We went down to see the president and laid down the line. Without these kinds of concessions to us, which are not simply ephemeral, but real, you don't have the support of Capitol Hill, and you're going to get beat on these issues. And we're not going to be supporting you. I think that's becoming clear to the president.

Q: What would you be hoping for by the end of the president's first term?

Cohen: I first hope that he has a summit with Andropov. But in the meantime . . . that he seriously undertakes to reach an arms control agreement along the lines we suggest. I think the Soviets, if (they're) presented to them in the right light, would accept these proposals.

Q: But until now hasn't the United States put forth positions that are basically untenable to the Soviets?

Cohen: I think the Soviets will not negotiate on the basis of what's been laid before them. That's why we've tried to suggest a reformulation.

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What's Next

UNO's Carnival Theater on the Green has been relocated in the Pep Bowl south of the Eppley Building. The festivities continue this weekend with pre-shows beginning at 6:30 p.m. and mainstage performances at 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the mainstage production will be "The Diary of Adam and Eve." On Sunday, the performance will be a special Father's Day concert by the Nebraska Wind Symphony.

The pre-shows for tonight and tomorrow night are called "American Chestnuts" and include a "potpourri of Americana." Tonight, folk singer Curly Ennis will perform. Saturday, there will be a square dance demonstration, and Sunday, the Bill Rashleigh Barbershop Quartet will perform. A selection of skits and folk songs will supplement the pre-shows.

Admission to the event is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, students, and senior citizens. Discount rates for groups are available. For more information and tickets, call 554-2686.

Horsing around

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Horseback/Hayrack Ride on Thursday, June 23. Students, faculty, staff, and their families may participate. The cost is \$4 per person, which includes transportation, horseback ride, hayrack ride, and a campfire cookout/picnic. Participants must bring their own food and beverage, however.

Vans will leave the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building at 5:30 p.m. and return from the Shady Lane Stables in Council Bluffs at 10 p.m.

The limit is 30 people, and the last day to register is June 20.

For more information or to register, call 554-2539, or go to HPER Room 100.

Lights, organ . . . action!

The Student Programming Organization and the music department are sponsoring a special presentation of the original 1920 silent movie classic, "The Mark of Zorro," with live musical accompaniment by veteran theater organist Esther Leaf DuBoff.

The movie will be shown in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

It's magic

UNO students Steve Penn and Burke Petersen will present a magic show tomorrow night at the Emmy Gifford Theater, 35th and Center Sts.

The two will recreate some of Harry Houdini's illusions as well as perform the Electric Lady illusion for the first time in Omaha. In addition, Petersen and Penn will each present solo magic routines.

Tickets are available at Professor Put On, 49th and Center Sts., and Findell Sentry Hardware, 99th and Fort Sts. They can also be purchased by calling 572-9449 or 346-7935. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Downtown drama

The Central Park Mall downtown will be the site of "UNO Arts-on-the-Mall" this month. On Wednesday, June 22, "Mandrakola (The Mandrake)" will be presented. "Symphonic Safari" will be presented on Tuesday, June 28. Both performances, which are free to the public, are set for 7:30 p.m., and will be accompanied by a half-hour pre-show.

The events are sponsored by UNO's College of Fine Arts in conjunction with the Carnival Theater on the Green series. For details call 554-2231.

Hungarian hoedown

Holy Family Catholic Church, 911 N. 18 St., will be the location of "Hungarian Dance Workshops" on Saturday, June 25.

The workshops will be from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A culture session will be 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and a party "til ALL hours . . ."

The cost is \$10 for the entire day, or \$4 per session. Gary Coyne will be teaching the dances from his own recordings.

For information and reservations, call Al Shpuntoff at 397-6303, or Chris Krin at 346-3733.

Sponsored by The Omaha International Folk Dancers.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

Show sent packing

Due to a zoning ruling, the stage set for the UNO Carnival Theater on the Green was moved from behind the William H. Thompson Alumni House to the Pep Bowl south of the Eppley Building.

Neighbors adjacent to the Alumni House had complained about the noise from the activities, saying it was a violation of a "covenant" signed in 1980 when the center was established.

According to neighbor Sylvia Cohn, 110 S. 67th Ave., the covenant agreed "not to have high-density crowds, loudspeakers and bright lights."

Cohn said she and her neighbors "were terribly disturbed by all the noise."

According to Kris Bailey of University Relations, the new location for the stage was chosen by David Shrader, dean of the College of Fine Arts, and Robert Welk, dramatic arts department chairman.

Bailey said the noise wouldn't be as noticeable since the location is within the university rather than on alumni property.

Bailey said, "It's not easy to pick up and move something that large, but it is designed so it can be put up and taken down."

News Briefs

Chancellor Del Weber has moved into the home designated as the official chancellor's residence.

Weber said he decided to move into the home, 6445 Prairie Ave., after expressing reluctance earlier this year.

At that time, his daughter was still in high school, and he said he didn't want to uproot her from her school. In addition, Weber and his wife both liked where they were living, 1553 Skylark Drive.

Weber said he came to the conclusion that it was important to recognize that "some people gave that home to the university for a specific purpose," and that it wasn't fair to other neighbors to leave it unoccupied.

The house was donated to UNO by Phoebe and Max Miller in 1977.

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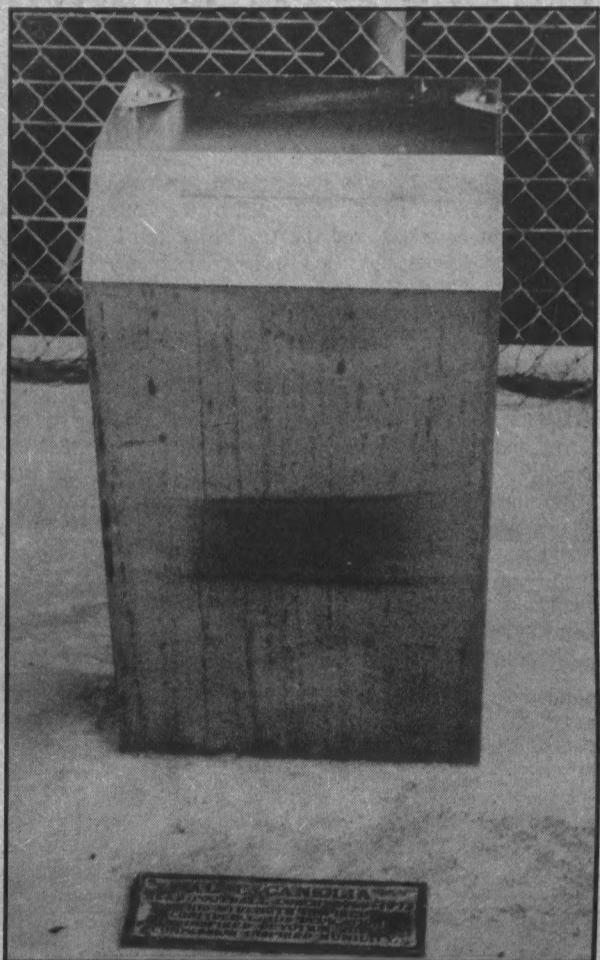
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Sports



Gone but not forgotten

A bronze bust of former UNO football coach Al F. Caniglia has been missing since April 28.

The apparent theft was reported by a UNO plant management employee, according to Rick Hancock, campus security officer. He said that as of last week, the missing bust had not been reported to Omaha police because Campus Security hoped to develop leads on its own.

Caniglia, who coached at UNO from 1960 to 1973, was the winningest football coach in school history, compiling a record of 75-55-5.

Elsasser will provide leadership ‘Quality recruits’ spur track hopes

The Lady Mavs may have an explosive track squad next spring if Coach Bob Condon's recruiting class and returning athletes perform up to expectations.

Condon recently wrapped up his most successful recruiting season in his five-year career. "Because of the number of good quality recruits, this is the best year I've had," he said.

Topping Condon's list of newcomers is Janice Moreau of McCook, Neb., who should add depth in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

"She was one of the people we needed to keep us near the top in Division II track," Condon said.

Another key recruit is Zel Fowler from Bellevue West. She decided on UNO after being sought by UNL, Kansas, Iowa State, and Tennessee. Fowler, a gold medalist in the 800 at this year's state track meet, is capable of making the top three in Division II, according to Condon.

Jojo Mayhue of Omaha Central should team up well with Fowler in the middle distances, Condon said.

Sherri Crist ranked third in the mile and half-mile in state competition, and is one of three Lincoln recruits.

Other top recruits: Kay Braddy, Elm Creek, Neb.; Deana Hodges, Oakland, Iowa; Karen Osada, Ponca, Neb.; Chris Sillik, Council Bluffs St. Albert; and Denise Van Zandbergen, Millard North.

Sophomore Linda Elsasser is one of UNO's returning runners

who should provide leadership and solid performance, according to Condon.

"She was one of the key people in our success last year, although it takes a lot of people for a team to win."

U.S. Track and Field has ranked Elsasser in the Top 30 in the 1,000 meters. She also broke her own record in the 1,500 at the NCAA Championships last month. Elsasser's time was 4:30.38.

Condon said her performance may be attributed to a different training schedule and the longer college track season.

He said she evened her pace from the start of races to the finishes. Elsasser should develop into an even better runner with better competition.

"Local people know her and realize she's running well. She can go out every single race and run well. Linda is a competitor and sets goals in order to develop," said Condon.

The women's track program has improved at UNO because of better high school teams in Nebraska, he added.

"When I first came here five years ago, we had to scrounge for talent. Track has come a very long way in this state."

While he is optimistic about next season, Condon said other Division II schools are not sitting idly by.

"We realistically are hoping to be in the Top 15, although the Top 10 would be nice," said Condon. "My goal is to have the (women) throw, jump, and run to the best of their abilities. If we run well, we'll be there."

Notes

Sports Info honored

The UNO sports information office earned five national honors by the College Sports Information Directors Association. The women's cross country guide, Lady Mav basketball guide and the Maverick football guide cover were all judged the best in the nation among Division II schools.

The Lady Mav volleyball guide and Maverick wrestling guide placed second in the nation in their categories. The guides are edited by Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director, and Ernie May and Mike Patterson, sports information assistants.

Outstanding honor-athlete

Lisa Linthacum, a former UNO basketball player, was one of six women selected as outstanding honor athletes for the 1982-

83 season, the North Central Conference announced.

UNO recruits champion wrestlers

Head wrestling coach Mike Denney announced the signing of two Nebraska high school wrestling champs and one Iowa wrestling champ. The Nebraskans are Kevin Rohloff of Fremont, 119-pound Class A champion, and Marty Nissen, Ravenna, 145-pound Class C champion. The Iowan is Bob Egeland of Des Moines Dowling, who was 28-0 and state champion as a freshman.

Summer clinics

The athletic department is offering sports clinics conducted by the UNO head coaches this summer. They include:

Girls basketball July 11-15; judo, June 18; swimming and diving, June 20-24; wrestling, June 20-24; boys basketball, June 27-July 1 and July 18-22; soccer, July 11-15 and July 18-22; volleyball, July 25-29 and Aug. 1-5; and football, Aug. 1-4.

Clinic registration fees range from \$15 to \$80.

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Comment

Right on the ball . . . pre-season picks three months late

By KEVIN COLE

As the baseball season nears the halfway point, the pennant races are heating up and it's time to forecast the eventual division champs. I do this as a public service for all of those fans who wish to order tickets for the playoffs now, thus avoiding the late season rush of Johnny-come-latelys.

While some people marvel at my ability to predict the outcomes of sporting events, it is no big deal to me. The gift is innate. It is the result of having been a life-long sports fanatic.

My first memories of television are of watching the National Football League title game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers in 1960. I was four years old at the time, and from then on, sports have been my passion.

Around the office at playoff time (no matter which sport), I am besieged by victims of past bets hoping to even the score. This is rather a pleasant condition because I can usually use the spare cash. Just two of my recent predictions were the North Carolina State Wolfpack for the NCAA basketball championship and the Philadelphia 76ers for the NBA crown. Philadelphia was really no great surprise as I and a host of other predictors heralded that outcome the day Moses Malone signed with the Sixers.

In the National League, the only really safe bet is that the New York Mets will finish with the worst record in baseball. Aside from Mookie Wilson, their fleet center fielder, there are very few bright spots for the Mets. One is the potential of rookie Darryl Strawberry and another is the persistent trade rumors involving Dave "Strikeout" Kingman.

I predict that the NL East will be won by the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. This division is very tough to forecast because of the internal beatings these teams annually deal each other.

The Chicago Cubs, one-time champs of the laugher league, are no longer a laughing matter. If I had a little more guts, I'd pick them as the dark horse of the year. Dating back to last August when the Cubs were the hottest team in baseball, this team has shown gritty determination and is just now enlisting the kind of players it takes to win. Gone are the Jose Cardenals; here to win are the likes of Larry Bowa, Bill Buckner and Ron Cey. Knowing how to win is at least as important as the ability to win, and these kind of players can lead Chicago.

In the NL West the Los Angeles Dodgers have come roaring

back to defend territory usurped by the Atlanta Braves. Bringing Greg Brock up from Portland and dealing Steve Garvey to San Diego was a great idea. This Brock kid can really handle the bat. He hits with power and can scatter the ball to all fields. I empathize with the L.A. fans loyal to Garvey, but as moves go in baseball this is as logical as they come.

While Atlanta will continue to chase L.A. all season, it's the Dodger pitching that will be the difference. Viva la bambam.

The AL West will be won by the team with fewest injuries, a battle that the Kansas City Royals are losing at this moment with George Brett and Dennis Leonard on the disabled list.

California, though, is only two games ahead of the Royals. They need to be much further ahead after the All-Star break when the Royals should be at full strength.

I foresee several injuries to the aging California millionaires, and a strong performance by Texas in late season will determine the division winner. Right now, the Angels look strong, but they will finish second to a surging Royals team in September. The pitching of K.C. rookie Bud Black could be the difference.

The AL East champion will be the team that can play most consistently in the second half of the season. In the first half of the season all of the teams take turns going from red hot to ice cold. Boston, the team no one could beat in April and May, has taken a nosedive into fifth place, and perennial also-ran Toronto

is stirring things up.

I see the consistency developing in one team that has stayed close thus far, the New York Yankees. Those Bronx bums or bombers (the reader can decide which) will emerge as champs of the AL East. The Yanks are loaded with left-handed power, and when that happens in Yankee Stadium, look out.

Finishing second to the Yanks will be the Baltimore Orioles, which might be considered the team to watch if Earl Weaver was still the skipper, but I don't have confidence in Joe Altobelli and can't see him bringing home a division title his first year at the helm.

So there you have my predictions. Only one of those division champs repeats from last year, St. Louis. By the way, the Cards will lose their playoff to the Los Angeles Dodgers in three straight games. Valenzuela will pitch a two-hitter to open the series, and Bob Welch will win the second game with the help of a Greg Brock home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

A Yankee victory over Kansas City in the third game of their playoff series should set the stage for another coast-to-coast World Series, and you can expect Billy Martin and company to be at their best in October. As difficult as this is for me to say, the Yanks, currently five games back and barely playing .500 ball, will reign at the end.

I hope I haven't blinded anyone with my prescience.

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